

WRECK OF EXPRESS "TREASURE TRAIN"

WANTS A LAWYER
SENT TO PRISON

Joseph H. Hoadley Refuses to Produce Books in the International Power Case and Contempt Proceedings Begun.

HAD BEEN ORDERED BY COURT TO SHOW RECORDS.

The Lawyer Had Been Associated with Cyrus Field Judson and Joseph Leiter in an International Power Pool.

Joseph H. Hoadley will have to show cause to-morrow why he should not be sent to Ludlow Street Jail for contempt of the Supreme Court in not opening his books to the lawyers who are trying to get at some of the money lost in the slump in Industrial Power stock.

Mr. Hoadley appeared before Justice Bischoff, in the Supreme Court to-day, in obedience to the order of Justice Davis, for examination in supplemental proceedings brought by Franklin & Scott, brokers, regarding a judgment obtained by them against Cyrus Field Judson in connection with the collapsed International Power Company and Judson's failure. He was sworn and the lawyers retired to another chamber for the examination.

The order directed Hoadley, who with Joseph Leiter and Judson, had a "pool" in International Power, to produce his books. Edmund L. Mooney had asked only a half dozen questions "when in response to one as to whether Hoadley's connection with Leiter and Judson in International Power Company did not involve transactions involving large sums of money," Hoadley replied "That is a matter of opinion."

Did Not Produce Books.

"Have you produced your books?" asked Mr. Mooney.

"I have not," returned Mr. Hoadley, and then he unfolded a long typewritten statement which he read, setting forth the reasons why he had failed to obey this portion of Justice Davis's order.

These reasons were practically the same ones advanced by his attorney, ex-Judge J. Amosaux, on an application to vacate the order, which Justice Davis refused to do.

Boiled down, the reasons were that Hoadley was involved with Judson in many transactions; that he had been examined exhaustively in another action against Judson by Franklin & Scott, involving \$140,000, his testimony covering more than one hundred typewritten pages; and that the purpose of the lawyers in examining his books was not to learn about the small case, but to get information for the benefit of a lot of other people who wanted to sue him. Besides, his books contained a lot of private and personal business.

Went Before Justice Bischoff.

Mr. Mooney suspended the examination and all hands went immediately before Justice Bischoff. Mr. Mooney moved that Hoadley be adjudged in contempt of court in not producing his books, and that he be committed to Ludlow Street Jail.

But Justice Bischoff would have nothing to do with it. It was, he said, a matter for Part I, and could not be heard except after the service of an order twenty-four hours ahead to show cause.

Then all hands hurried away. Mr. Mooney said he would get an order to show cause, returnable before Justice Gorman, to-morrow.

FOURTH WILL BE NOISY.

Applications for Fireworks Permits More Numerous Than Ever.

If the unusual number of applicants for fireworks permits that beseged the bureau of Combustibles to-day can be taken as a criterion, the small boy of New York is going to revel in gunpowder this year as he never did before. Statistics have been published that to-day was the first day to present applications for fireworks permits and fully two hours before Inspector Murray opened his office a crowd of 100 permit seekers surged about his door. When he did arrive the crowd had doubled in number and was swelling every minute. In the course of the morning all records were broken in the number of permits granted.

Watch this Record Grow

COMPARISON FOR HELP SEEKERS

A glance will answer your question as to which is the best medium and which produces the desired results.

World Wants Always Supreme PRINTS PAID HELP WANTS—NONE FREE OR TO FILL UP SPACE.

	The World Alone.	If other Papers Combined.
Sunday, May 1,	1,690	1486
Monday, " 2,	1,110	265
Tuesday, " 3,	1,488	485
Wed., " 4,	1,370	528
Thurs., " 5,	1,274	513
Friday, " 6,	922	380
Saturday, " 7,	761	296
Sunday, " 8,	1,828	1736
Monday, " 9,	1,191	254
Tuesday, " 10,	1,611	474

Where does your ad. go for to-morrow? Think twice if you want results.

ENGINEER DEAD,
TRAIN WRECKED

Lifeless Hand at Throttle of Adams "Treasure Express," Which Jumped Switch at Rate of Seventy Miles an Hour.

LOCOMOTIVE IN RIVER. FIREMAN HOWARD KILLED.

Engineer Keegan Seen Hanging Limply from Cab Window as the Train Shof Through Greenwich Like Cannon Ball.

That the hand of a dead man was on the throttle of the locomotive of the Adams Express special when it was hurled into the Byram River near Portchester, early to-day is firmly believed by the railroad men who have examined the wreck. They infer that Engineer Keegan was dead when he sent his ponderous locomotive at a switch at the speed of seventy miles an hour, and that Fireman John Howard, who was instantly killed, was working at the furnace, not knowing of the tragedy in the cab.

The Adams Express special runs on a fast schedule from Boston to New York, and is due at the Harlem River at 1:30 o'clock every morning. It was on time passing through Greenwich, Constable Nedy, of that town, was standing on the station platform as the train shot by.

Keegan was hanging half way out of the window of the cab, with his head below the level of the sill. His body was swaying with the motion of the train. Nedy supposed that the engineer had discovered from the sound of the engine that something was wrong and was leaning out for a view of the driving wheels and connecting rods to locate the trouble.

Flew Along Like a Demon.

Down the smooth roadbed toward the Connecticut line flew the train, gaining impetus with every mile. Operator Phillips saw a signal tower in the distance of the Byram River bridge, and who controls all the signals of half a mile each way, had been ordered to switch the express special from the outside track on which it had been running to inside or express track at the Byram River switch.

Phillips knew that the train ran fast along that stretch, so he set a danger signal half a mile up the line before he turned the switch to throw the train to the inside track. He heard the roar of the train miles away, but his practiced ear told him that the engineer was giving the customary whistle signals, and he spoke of the fact to his partner in the tower.

Then the express special came into sight, the headlight swaying from side to side, the big locomotive fairly bounding over the rails. At the danger signal there was no warning puff of steam from the steam chest to show that the air-brakes had been applied, and almost before Phillips realized it the train was rushing past his tower at a rate faster than a mile a minute.

Hardly half way out of the cab, as it had been at Greenwich, was the body of the engineer, Phillips watched, fascinated and frozen with horror, as the train approached the switch with speed unchecked.

The locomotive made a terrific lurch and appeared to have negotiated the switch successfully, but the first of six express cars flew into the air as though it had been shot out from the rest of the train by a powerful force. Then the locomotive left the track, bounded over the ties and fell into the Byram River.

Body Hurled Fifty Feet.

Dead or alive Keegan was thrown fifty feet with the crash of his cab window and a portion of his seat. His body was found on the bridge, hanging over the water. The fireman was found dead under the tender. His head was crushed and it was evident that he had been killed at the first crash.

When the locomotive left the track it leaped away from the express cars and was in the river before the first two cars, which were bounding along the track, had toppled over the embankment. The messenger in the first car escaped injury, but he cannot explain how it happened. In the second car, containing \$100,000 in transit to Chicago banks, was Express Messenger F. W. Guile.

In the third car—a special horse car—was a \$10,000 trotting horse, owned by W. W. Hall, a Boston hotel man. The horse was in charge of two groomers, this car took the switch and remained on the track, running all the way to the bridge. Neither the horse nor the groomers were scratched.

The three rear cars were derailed and twisted from their trucks, but they did not fall down the embankment. In each of the cars a messenger was killed, and in the rear car were the conductor and two brakemen.

Federal Express Just Behind.

Five minutes behind the Adams special was the Federal Express, a long string of sleepers, hauled by the fastest locomotive on the road, and moving like a cannon-ball. Operator Phillips set danger signals as far up as his apparatus allowed and wired news of the accident to the tower men to the east. The conductor of the wrecked train also sent one of his brakemen back along the line with a red lantern.

Fortunately the engineer of the Federal Express saw the first danger signal display and applied the air brakes. As he rounded a curve that enabled him to get a sight of the wreck he brought the passenger train to a stop. None of the passengers knew of the wreck and the Federal was able to pass by switching to eastbound tracks.

There were hundreds of thousands of dollars on the wrecked train, which carries most of the Boston money West at the close of the business day. Scores of detectives were hurried to the scene from this city and New Haven on special trains. They were all armed and ready for the treasure hunt. It was hoisted out of the disabled cars and put aboard other cars for the journey to the West.

Luna Park Coupons.

A limited number of copies of Monday's Evening World, containing Coupon No. 1, can be obtained at the Main, Uptown, Harlem and Brooklyn offices of The World. Or your newsdealer will get it for you.

FIXING BLAME
FOR "L" WRECK

If Motorman Cornell, Killed in Third Avenue Crash, Was Responsible, He Gave His Life to Save Others.

In his efforts to place the blame for the collision of trains on the Third Avenue elevated railroad which resulted in the death of William Cornell, a motorman, and the injury of three other persons, Coroner Scholer has declared that, whoever is to blame, one thing is fixed in his mind—William Cornell gave his life to save the lives of others. He died at his post of duty.

All the evidence that has been taken shows that when Cornell saw his train bearing down on the train in front of him he first thought of the passengers in his train.

"Get back. There's trouble ahead," he called out.

According to General Superintendent Frank Hedley, of the Interborough Railroad Company, the brakes on the train of which Cornell was in charge were in perfect order.

Usual Conflict of Authority.

When the cases of August Stillman, the conductor of the rear train, and

Edward Gibbs, the motorman of the first train, who were arrested after the accident, came up in the Yorkville Court to-day it developed that the usual conflict of authority between the Coroner and the Magistrate had also come up.

In this case it is Coroner Scholer and Magistrate Pool, who is sitting in the Yorkville Court. Capt. Lantry appeared in court to-day and told Magistrate Pool that Coroner Scholer had directed him to ask that the case be turned over to the Coroner's Office. He intimated that the Coroner had said to him that if it was not turned over he would take charge anyway.

Magistrate Pool flared up at this and said: "The case belongs here and here it will stay until I have completed my examination. The Coroner's function is to determine the cause of death, nothing more. He has no right to make any investigation. We'll attend to that in this court."

The Magistrate then fixed the hearing in the case for Thursday next and fixed bail at \$1,000 in each case. Bondsmen were found for both prisoners. The State Railroad Commission has directed the attendance of its members at 2 o'clock, at its office in the Whitehall Building, of both train crews, the flagman, the boss of the pair gang, and other officials connected with the accident.

Ed. Dunn, the Chairman, said that the Commission's investigation would be continued until full responsibility has been fixed. The Commission's electrical expert, Charles R. Barnes, has been at work investigating the cause of the accident all day and has a report ready.

The Evening World Luna Park Coupons are exchangeable at the World's main and branch offices in New York and Brooklyn or at the main entrance of Luna Park for Evening World tickets of admission to the great pleasure ground, good any weekdays during the week beginning Monday, May 16. See coupon and announcement at top of page 2 this issue.

A MICHIGAN MAYOR SAYS:

"I Know Pe-ru-na Is a Fine Tonic for a Worn Out System."



Hon. Nelson Rice, of St. Joseph, Mich., knows of a large number of grateful patients in his county who have been cured by Peruna.

Hon. Nelson Rice, Mayor of St. Joseph, Michigan, writes:

The Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, Ohio: Gentlemen: "I wish to congratulate you on the success of your efforts to win the confidence of the public in need of a reliable medicine. I know Peruna is a fine tonic for a worn out system and a specific in cases of catarrhal difficulties. You have a large number of grateful patients in this county who have used Peruna and have been cured by it, and who praise it above all other medicines. Peruna has my heartiest good wishes."—Nelson Rice.

MARCH, APRIL, MAY.

Weak Nerves, Poor Digestion, Impure Blood, Depressed Spirits.

The sun has just crossed the equator on its year's trip north. The real equator is shifted toward the north nearly eighteen miles every day. With the return of the sun comes the bodily ills peculiar to spring. With one person the nerves are weak; another person, digestion poor; with others the blood is out of order, and still others have depressed spirits and tired feeling. All these things are especially true of

those who have been suffering with catarrh in any form or in gripe. A course of Peruna is sure to correct all these conditions. It is an ideal spring medicine. Peruna does not irritate—it invigorates. It does not temporarily stimulate—it strengthens. It equalizes the circulation of the blood, tranquilizes the nervous system and regulates the bodily functions. Peruna, unlike so many spring medicines, is not simply a physic or stimulant or purgative. It is a natural tonic and invigorator. If you do not receive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case, and he will be pleased to give you his valuable advice gratis. Address Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, Ohio.

PLUNGED HEADLONG
FROM 'L' STRUCTURE

William Cahill, of No. 123 East One Hundred and Twenty-eighth street, pitched headlong from the "L" structure to-day at Jackson and Westchester avenues and landed in the street below, fracturing his skull.

Cahill was at work with a gang of men repairing the tracks. He stumbled over one of the ties, and in trying to regain his balance fell over the side head downward.

Workmen on the tracks had to go to the nearest station before they could give the injured man any help. An ambulance was summoned from Lebanon Hospital, where the man was taken.

The
EVERETT
PIANO

REPRESENTING the highest type of modern pianoforte development.

AN ORIGINAL and artistic creation imitating none but possessing many features entirely its own.

Used and endorsed by the most eminent musicians
WAREROOMS
141-143 Fifth Ave.,
Near Twenty-first Street.

Catarrh,
Bronchitis,
Asthma,
Consumption

It is a recognized fact throughout the medical world that Prof. Koch's authority on lung diseases, as he discovered the germs that caused them, is the most interesting part of the treatment is—how to destroy the germs. Air is the only known substance that enters the air cells and small tubes of the lungs. This is why the Colorado Air treatment, combined with Prof. Koch's Lymph Inhalation, always cures. X-ray light examination if necessary. This treatment can be sent to your home.

Before I took sick I devoted all my time to music, as I had graduated at a conservatory of music several years before. When I began spitting blood my lungs became so weak and painful I could not sing. My throat was troubled me with catarrh. In my course breathing the Lymph Inhalation my lungs were strong, so that I could resume my former vocation. The hacking and spitting disappeared. I think the doctor is competent to treat all throat, lung and chest troubles. Since taking his remedies my stomach does not trouble me any more with pain and gas after eating, says George Hayward, 525 West 45th St., New York.

FREE EXAMINATION daily, 11 to 7, SUNDAYS, 11-2. Call or write to DR. KOCH'S SANITARIUM, Inc., 115 West 22d St., between 6th and 7th avs., next to Ehrlich store, New York. Phone 691—Chelsea.

Loft
54 BARCLAY ST.
COR. WEST 45th ST.
29 CORTLANDT ST.
COR. CHURCH

SPECIAL FOR TUESDAY.
Black Walnut Cream
Kisseslb. 10c
Chocolate Strawberry
Sherbetlb. 15c
SPECIAL FOR WEDNESDAY.
Coffee French Creams.....lb. 10c
Chocolate Molasses Butter
Chipslb. 15c

Sunday World Wants Work
Monday Morning Wonders.

Broadway.

Saks & Company

33d to 34th St.

On Sale Wednesday and Thursday.

Suits, Skirts and Coats for Women.

Prices of which in every instance have been most generously reduced.

Tailor-Made Suits.

Regularly \$19.50 to \$24. At \$12.75

A collection of models which are far from commonplace, of various cloth fabrics in black, blue or brown.

Silk Coats.

Regularly \$19 & \$25. At \$12

Either blouse or the loose coat effect of Peau de Soie, elaborately trimmed with braid and lined with white silk.

Shirt Waist Suits.

Regularly \$8.50. At \$6.75

A clever model of cotton Etamine the waist of which is plaited, the skirt trimmed with Persian galloons.

On Sale Wednesday and Thursday.

Tailor-Made Suits & Skirts for Misses

Sizes 32, 34 and 36.

The offer involves a few more than a hundred high grade tailored suits which have been selected from our own stock, representing the season's latest models in a full range of favored materials and colors.

Formerly \$21.50 to \$30. At \$15

Formerly \$31 to \$50. At \$24

Pedestrienne Skirts.

Summer Skirts of brown linen or white pique, in quite a variety of new models.

Regularly \$3.50, \$4 and \$4.50. At \$2.65

BEGINNING ON WEDNESDAY

An Important Sale of

High Grade Oil Paintings.

Formerly \$60 to \$110. At \$35.

Divers subjects, twenty-seven in number, some of which express the universal language of true beauty, others depend upon the higher understanding—a knowledge of technique and its application—for appreciation. Many of them, the work of such masters as Bruce Crane, Frank de Haven and P. Bridgeman, have seen the light of the National Academy. The sizes vary—from 12x16 to 25x30. Heavy Louis XV. gold frames, protected by shadow box and glass.

IN ADDITION

Forty-seven clever paintings by lesser lights in the world of art. Louis XV. frames and shadow boxes.

Formerly \$12 to \$15. Special at \$5.

Formerly \$25 to \$40. Special at \$15.

The Annual May Sale of

Undergarments for Women

At About One Third Less Than Regular Prices.

So cleverly has it been organized, and so exhaustive is its scope, that almost every day finds the sale augmented by a series of new garments of that character which the Saks standard sanctions. The prices are in every specific instance about one-third under regular. In addition to the undergarments which we are offering for Wednesday and Thursday we present

Petticoats for Women.

White Petticoats, of cambric, with Mexican lace, at 85c

White Petticoats, of cambric, with three insertions of Point de Paris lace and ruffle. Special at 98c

With Maltese design. Special at \$1.39

White Petticoats of cambric, with lawn tucked flounce of two wide lace insertions and ruffle, or with embroidered insertion and ruffle. Special at \$1.50

Manufacturers' Samples of White Petticoats in a large variety of models, trimmed with lace and embroidery, at one-third less than regular prices.

Special at \$3.98 to \$9.90

Petticoats of striped Gingham, extra size. Special at 69c

Petticoats of striped zephyr, linen, black Grass Cloth or Sateen, golf or regular length. Special at 98c

Petticoats of Chambray, plain colors or striped, lace trimmed, or of sateen in black or white. Special at \$1.39

Petticoats of striped Madras, double ruffle with hem-stitched tucks, or of sateen in colors. Special at \$1.69

Petticoats of Madras or Gingham, checked or striped, of black sateen, accordion plaits or silk ruffle.

Special at \$1.98

Petticoats of Taffeta Silk in large variety of colors as well as black, accordion plaited flounce trimmed with tucks, tailor stitched and section ruffle.

Value \$12. Special at \$7.75

House Dresses and Aprons.

House Dresses, one or two piece, of striped or figured Percale, in a variety of colors and designs.

Regularly \$1.25 & \$1.39. Special at 89c.

Aprons of white Lawn, single or double width, without bib, also Gingham and fancy aprons. Special at 25c.

Aprons of white Lawn, with or without bib; hemstitched hem; embroidered insertion or edge. Special at 39c.

Aprons of white Lawn, double or single width, with or without bib. Special at 50c.

Uniform Aprons for hospital nurses of white Lawn, with bibs and straps. Special at 69c.

Maids' and Waitresses' Caps and Dusting Caps we have in a most diversified variety of styles at modest prices.

On Sale Wednesday and Thursday.

Summer Shirt Waists.

Tailor-made Shirt Waists of white Broche Plumetis, or white mercerized Damask in jacquard designs; tucked stock; large pearl buttons.

Regularly \$3. Special at \$1.65

Tailor-made Shirt Waists of various materials, including Chambray, Linen, printed Marseilles, Swiss and white mercerized fabrics with white pique stock.

Regularly \$2.75. Special at \$1.39

Shirt Waists of white Lawn with black pin dots, embroidery front.

Regularly \$1. Special at 69c